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QUALITY.

SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1914. ARGENTINE MEAT'S

Congressman Haugen has been making some inquiries as to the act- sin. ual quality of Argentine beef when brought into our markets, compared to the standard American product. He doesn't feel at all certain that the American corn-finished steer is secure against the possible competition his own production in the Chicago market, in competition with Argentine meat, and is not cheered by the showing. He told the story in a recent Congressional Record.

The first carload of Argentine dressed beef reached Chicago in March, and the commission dealers at that market reported that it "was above expectations, comparing favorably with steers selling here from \$8 to \$8.40."

months, sent to Chicago. They sold some at 37 and some at \$7.40; that calculated value of the Argentine meat of the week before?

A few months ago it was promised that Argentine meat might sell occasionally in cities along the Atlantic coast, but of course could not go inland and compete in the great earnest support, in Congress, to a markets. Now we learn that it has gone to Chicago and sold on terms that suggest strong doubt whether American meat has any advantage to Newcastle; but if the coals sell profitably, even in Newcastle, the

PASS THESE MEASURES!

There may be some excellent reaons for hurrying the adjournment of Congress, but none of them is good opinion is ventured that more people posed. are concerned in behalf of these contrades commission and anti-trust strewn the path of municipal owner- tinent, and the American who lations upon the birth of a daughter

roblems of dealing with the public some 200 municipal ownership fail- the world! laska, have been before Congress Ownership Publishing Company. Mr. and the country. They have been Reeside knows, and he ought to have onsidered from every angle. There been fair enough to explain, that this is no need for longer delay. Secre- list is prepared by a subsidized tury Lane has given his approval to agency whose special business is to a series of measures, for control of fight the rising tide of municipal water powers, Alaskan lands, and ownership in this country. The Muother details of public land admin- nicipal Ownership Publishing Comstration. There is every reason for pany prints a little circular called confidence that the measures are safe "Concerning Municipal Ownership" and desirable. They have been re- at intervals. It is circulated as if it ported from the House committee, were a regular magazine, and its ties were mistaken. The Western States and the great misleading title, as well as the mis-Northwestern territory need to have leading name of the publishing ortheir opportunity of progress and ganization, gives the impression that development restored to them, and it is devoted to promotion of munici- who couldn't see a whole continent of New York, who arrived in Wash these measures will do very much pal ownership. Instead, it is the after it had been pointed out to ington yesterday.

hills become laws at the current ses- that its publications would be taken he real public interest of the great cause of municipal ownership. West demands that this be done.

tricts, the sin rarely confessed and he fails utterly to show that there typhus, probably with scarlet fever never forgiven. They listen on the is a better reason for owning its wa- and measures, may follow in their party line, and they love it so that terworks than for owning its gas- train. Whether the antitoxin for

phone company offered to give Byron Mr. Reeside, has been trying, by the event of a campaign through the an up-to-date system, with individual first one ingenious plan and then typhus-ridden uplands between Vera the amazement of the public utilities passing legislation under which it doubtful; its ultimate value to the commission the Byron folk declined could expand its capitalization to United States is perhaps less than the apparent boon. Questioned, they such vast figures as would enable it that of antitoxins for the more fadeclared that such a change would to absorb all its hugs profits into miliar scarlet fever and measles, deprive them of their finest evening dividends, without having the rate of with their crippling and sometimes amusement.

ilies in Byron all on the same line. Washington, that will be the first loser. What with vaccination, infar to wall to the moving picture of the gas company. It is the pet tion against hay fever, inoculation and all the magazines have been today, as it was of Mr. Leiter before oculations hereafter to be devised. read. Bridge has never been intro- nim, and of the McLean management, the profession, once thought overduced into the family, and checkers before that. The gas monopoly crowded, will develop new elasticity.

Tinkle, tinkle! The family is cause it is allowed to charge excess gevity.

down the road. And a few minutes from Congress to reorganize its is silently dropped back upon the his associates reorganized the Alton hook and the waiting family hears, railroad; that is, to hoist the capitalin minute details, all the "Said-shes" ization high enough to absorb all the and "Said-Is" and "He's-been-beat- earnings. ing-her-agains."

Multiply this scene by three or judgment of Mr. Recside concerning four and you have the sum of the the safe models for conduct of public pleasure of listening on the wire, utilities. He is a very amiable and ter out of business as a clearing plausible best of a poor case, but he house for gossip, yet until Byron was driven to confessing, everybody of the times, and against the conlas always denied committing the cluded opinions of this community.

even if she had she has troubles District affairs. enough of her own without picking any more off the wire.

A WORD OF PROTEST.

of the Washington Gas Company, get a fair statement of all the ashas been telling a Congressional perts in the record. public utilities would be ruinous for CRITICS OF EXPLORATION committee why public ownership of this town. Mr. Reeside, who, as president of just one of the town's public made, Mr. Haugen had his own Iowa utilities, draws a salary three times cattle, finished on corn for six as large as he would get if he were a Commissioner of the District government, is not quite to be taken is, \$1 per hundred weight below the seriously. Like Mr. Clarence King, who, on behalf of the Washington Railway Company, also deplored municipal ewnership, he will have to rest under the suspicion of bias.

It will be recalled that Mr. Reeside's company recently gave its very piece of legislation for the consolidation of the Washington Gas and the Georgetown Gas companies. That measure was presented with at all. It looks like carrying coals the bland insistence that it was altogether in the public interest; nothing in it whatever for the gas people, importations doubtless will continue, but they wanted it passed just because they wanted to be able to do more for the people of Washington, to whom their assurances of devotion

have ever been most touching. But when the legislation got beenough to justify ending the session fore the unfeeling specialists in before the conservation measures Congress, it was taken to pieces and now reported from the House Public exposed as a project in inflation and Lands Committee shall have passed, perpetuation of a monopoly. The With all deference to pet features of measure never got a chance at passthe Administration program, the age, after the truth about it was ex-So it is with Mr. Reeside's erudite

ads, both in the States and in ures, compiled by the Municipal most unfair and unjust of opponents. them. President Wilson has indicated Its disregard for facts is such that hat he would be glad to see these Mr. Reeside could hardly have hoped OUNCES OF PREVENTION. New York, will sail on June 4 for Eu-

of the Administration is placed be- about public facilities in this country investigators, the Englishman reand them. Every consideration of and abroad, in order to injure the cently knighted after he had fallen The failures in municipal owner- attempting to cure. LISTENING ON THE WIRE, ship have been very few, indeed, Curative work vies in importance compared to the failures and the with preventive work through the If there were a Nobel prize for huge losses that have been caused isolation of germs. Tuberculosis, Candor, it should be awarded jointly by vicious financing and bad manage- pneumonia, and possibly Bright's to the residents of Byron, Ogle ment of privately owned utilities, disease and cancer are yielding to county, Ill. They have confessed the Mr. Reeside admits that a municipal- science, as smallpox, typhoid, and great venial sin of the farming dis- ity ought to own its waterworks, but diphtheria yielded before them; now

dividends too high for decency's fatal consequences. You may draw for yourself the sake. Just so long as there is pri- While humanity gains through

The Washington Times aroused to life. Two long and a sive prices. It has for more than a short. That is for the Bilkinses decade been trying to secure consent or a half hour-later, the receiver property's finances as Harriman and

The game puts the village postmas- engaging gentleman, who makes the is arguing against all the tendencies The town wants public ownership, Incidentally, listening on the wire and is going to have it. It has got is an indoor sport that is not con- so far on the way that it has a Board fined to the farming districts. It is of Commissioners who favor municenjoyed in the cities, too. Strangely ipal ownership, and in this the enough, the person most frequently board is backed by the President, accused of listening on the wire is and, it is pretty confidently believed, the one innocent person. That's Cen- also by a majority in at least one of selling some mid-Western cattle of tral. She hasn't time to listen, and the Congressional committees on

Somebody with a bit of real information about municipal ownership and its experiences throughout the country ought to be called before the Crosser committee to analyze the Mr. Howard S. Recside, president Recside and the King testimony, and

The National Geographic Society is to be congratulated on the cleverness with which it has defended the Ragsdale. Miss Wilson was assisted in claims of the Roosevelt party to having discovered a new river in Brazil. decorated with Lady Hillington roses. The society's bulletin on the subject announces its purpose and readiness to accept, prima facie, whatever and her daughter, Mrs. Drury, Mrs. statement is made on behalf of the Shafroth, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Borah, Roosevelt expedition; points out that Mrs. Gore, Miss Genevieve Clark, Miss Colonel Roosevelt is a skilled and experienced explorer, thoroughly fa- Mrs. Henry D. Clayton, Mrs. Jack Beall, miliar with the best methods of do- Mrs. Densmore and her sister, Mrs. ing such work, and employing al- Shea of Paterson, N. J.; the Misses ways the most scientific methods.

thing in the statement is the allu- naghue, Mrs. Oldfield, Mrs. Stevens sion to the fact that those British Mrs. Kinkead, and Mrs. Hughes. arm-chair explorers who are just same view that was taken years ago visiting in Winston-Salem. They will by the same authorities when an American explorer came home from a long and tortuous voyage in the engagement of have been tucked away in a corner events of the winter. of the world, and concealed from

established not only as a fact, but ciety. ment of glory has been claimed-say | " er at Bass Rocks. nothing of territorial rights-for the Mrs. Wright, wife of the Rev. A. K.

Colonel Roosevelt's river cannot be The Secretary of War and Mrs. Garpermitted to be wiped off the map by rison have visiting them for the weekthe dictum of the same scientists end Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Paskus, ham M. Weaver.

tion, but it is not understood that seriously in intelligent circles. Its Romance—less often seen at her Eerlin in 1916. On June 3 he will give William F. Seidenberg at Cedar street he includes them in the program on chief contributions are from people old haunt, the battlefield since the a dinner at New York for his class- and Spring road northwest, was made which he insists. Probably they will who have long been specialists in advent of the machine gun-now nates of 1868 at the United States by property owners and residents of the ed \$15,000 to the fund. not be passed unless they are brought carrying on the fight for the fran- frequents the laboratory. This less Naval Academy. Of the original 150 neighborhood at a hearing before the within the irreducible minimum of chise-owning corporations against conspicuous field has its sensational executive demands. There is enough municipal ownership. Its function is victories and its heroes, too -witness and violent opposition to prevent to gain as much circulation as many who have lost their lives from their passage unless the whole power possible for distortions of facts x-ray experiments and, among other victim to the leprosy which he was

they would rather admit it than have works. There is none whatever. | typhus will be found and its method the pleasure taken away from them. For many years past the Washing- of application determined in time All this came out when the tele- ton Gas Company, now headed by for use by the American army in service, at no increase in cost. To another, to hoodwink Congress into Cruz and Mexico City is more than

picture of five yawning, drowsy fam- vate ownership of gas properties in these discoveries, medicine is no He bites them morning. It is too early to go to bed and too and foremost task of every president oculation against typhoid, inocula- Until each finger-end's show. The motorcar is out of order and favorite project of Mr. Reeside against colds, and all the other in. He is a Goop earns unholy profits; earns them be- all the greater for the patient's lon-

The News of Society By JEAN ELIOT.

the world.

tou for the occasion.

Vice President will speak.

Mexico by a Mexican."

northwest, and will be at home

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Christman enter-

tained at a reception followed by

dancing Thursday evening at their new

home in Fourteenth street. There were

a number of guests from Baltimore At-

lantic City and Pittsburgh. Assisting

Mrs. Christman to receive were Mrs.

Robert Black and the Misses Simms,

her sisters, Mrs. E. W. Spaulding, and

Mrs. John Walker Holcombe is en

tertaining at bridge, followed by tea

this afternoon under the trees at the

Chevy Chase Club. Mrs. Holcombe's

guests are Mrs. Heistand, Mrs. Calvin

de Witt, Mrs. Wyeth, Mrs. Chester

Harding, Mrs. Ainsworth, Mrs. Wil-

Ruth Bliss, Miss Dorothy Brooks, Miss

Hannah Taylor and Mrs. Henry F.

Mrs. William Haywood is among the

hostesses of the afternoon, entertain-

ing four tables for bridge at Chevy

Chase.. Her guests are Mrs. Delos

Blodgett, Mrs. Matthews," Mrs. William

Wheatley, Mrs. J. J. Knapp, Mrs.

Hutchipson, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Crosley,

Mrs. Kauffman, Mrs. Britten, Miss

Flora Wilson, Mrs. T. DeWitt Talmage,

Mrs. J. W. Falls, Miss Hemphill, Mrs.

Tate, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Wells and

Mrs. Theodore Ingalls, of Cleveland,

is visiting Mrs. Robert E. Heater, at

galls will go to Virginia to stay with

Mrs. Gordon Rice Cowie is entertain-

The board of the flome for Found

Casey, Mrs. George C. Johnson, Mrs.

dor Berman, Mrs. Shtrley Bowles, Mrs.

John L. Cassen Mrs. Frances Dickens,

Mrs. Giles F. Heilprin, Mrs. Herman

Howenstein, Miss Kate MacCarthy,

Mrs. Albert M. Read, Mrs. S. H. Smith,

Residents Make Protests

E. F. Fellam declared that surround-

ing householders are annoyed by odors from the stables and thes. J. R. Fague,

attorney for Mr. Seidenberg, presented a paper signed by a number of house-

Evidence was offered by Mr. Seiden-erg to show that the farm is conduct-

Swanton to Speak.

W. I. Swanton, secretary of the Tax

Reform Association of the District of

the Takoma Park Citizens' Association.

which will be held Monday evening in

the Takoma Park Branch Library on

Let the Sunsbine in

T pays to wear a smiling face

Beneath the magic of a smile

Our doubts will fade away,

Beneath the sunny ray.

By helping it, our own.

A true and noble tone

For all our little trials wait

As melts the frost in early spring

It pays to make a worthy cause,

To give the current of our lives

It pays to comfort heavy hearts

It pays to give a helping hand

And let the summbine in.

Oppressed with doll despair,
And leave in sorrow-darkened lives
A gleam of brightness there.

To note, with all their ways indices.

Their ourage and their truth;

To state with sympathy and love

Our laughter or our froun.

And laugh our troubles down,

'edar street, Takoma Park, D. C.

Columbia, will address the meeting of

paper signed by a number of house-olders who stated that they had no ob-

ommissioners.

. B. Lacey, Mrs. T. L. Ames, Mrs. J.

1212 Fairmont street. Later Mrs. In

her daughter, Mrs. J. Q. Bristow.

Mrs. Blount.

the Misses Welsh.

Tuesday afternoon, May 19.

members of the class, sixty-seven survive. From this number Colonel Thompson has already received forty acceptances, the guests coming from all over



Whose Betrothal Is Announced.

ISS AGNES HART WILSON was hostess at a charming buffet luncheon today in honor of her house guest. Miss Ferne receiving by her sister, Miss Mary Wil son, and Miss Ragsdale. The house was Among those invited to meet Miss Ragsdale were Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall, Mrs. Burleson Mrs. Redfield, Sleinp, Mrs. Louis F. Post, Mrs. William F. Murray, Mrs. Thomas L. Reilley, Gronna Miss Ailce Hanley, Mrs. Percy Quin, Miss Genevieve Walsh, Mrs. Cal So far, so good. But the best loway, Miss Nina Floyd, Miss O'Don-

The Secretary of the Navy will leave now pointing out why Roosevelt can- this evening or tomorrow for North Mrs. Baird, Miss Bessle Johnson, Miss not possibly be right, represent the Carolina to join Mrs. Daniela, who is

Col. C. H. Heyl announces his daughter, Miss far South and announced that there U. S. A., Engineer Corps. The marwas an Antarctic continent. That riage will take place in the autumn. was quite too much for the serious Lieutenant Fox is stationed at Washconsideration of the hothouse ex- ington barracks. Miss Heyl, who is an exceedingly pretty girl, has not plorers of Great Britain. The very yet made a formal debut, though she idea that a whole continent could has taken part in many of the social

Count and Countess Raimond Pour-Englishmen, only to be discovered by tales, the latter formerly Countess Luise an American! It was quite too pre- Alexandra von Bernstorff, daughter of servation bills than in behalf of exposure of the failures that have posterous. There was no such conship experimentation in this counthought he had found it had bats in yesterday. This is the second child of For a decade or thereabouts these try. Mr. Recside presented a list of his upper story, or else was joshing Count and Countess Pourtales, the first one being a son. The marriage of Count and Countess Pourtales three years ago Yet the Antarctic continent is now was a brilliant event in Washington so- | jr.

> as a bigger body of land than was at | The Minister of Siam and Lady Prabha lings will give a lawn party and bridge first supposed. It has been explored Karavengse and the members of the on Friday afternoon, May 22, at 2-39 in fragmentary fashion by various legation expect to leave Washington the o'clock, at the home, 1915 Fifteenth British and other travelers, the South for Bass Rocks, Mass, for the summer. Those Pole has been located not very far The first secretary of legation and Mrs. Mrs. Abram Lisner, Mrs. A. B. Browne from its center, and a large incre- I dware Loftus will also spend the sum- Mrs. Richard S/lvester. Mrs. Carl

Britishers who took the trouble to Wright, of Ensley, Alabama, formerly prove that the geographical authori- of this city, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G G. Watt, at Ills Seventh street north-

Col. Robert M. Thompson, accompanied by Dr. Graeme N. Hammond, of rupe to attend a conference of those in charge of the Olympic games at

jection to the maintenance of the farm. ed strictly in accordance with the regu-lations of the Health Department. The Commissioners announced that the mat-ter would be taken under consideration.



Claude Lorraine

of Claude Lorraine Are such as cause his mother pain; noon, and night: a Sight! I'm glad that you

bitten fingers, too. Don't Be A Goop!

DAILY STRENGTH AND CHEER. Compiled by John G. Quinius, the Sunshine Man.

I like to think of the "Captain of our salvation" sometimes as a ship captain rather than as a military captain. He knows the way, and he steers Gen, and Mrs. George Barnett will en- my bark. The captain of our steamer tertain a box party this evening at the knows, every day at noon, after he Greek pageant, "The Fire Regained," in has "taken the sun" just where we are, nonor of Mrs. Barnett's brother-in-law even within a mile; and I have falt and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Philip to believe that he will find the little His of Pittsburgh, who are their house dent on the African coast called Durguesta.

Mir. Barnett will be at home informal and wide sea, and will take me in the same that the bar. I have the same ly at the Marine Barracks next Monday faith, infinitely increased, in the great afternoon. The Marine Band will play Captain, and, when each night comes it and Mr. Turnbull, of Baltimore, a composition. A number of helicing some composition. A number of baltimore will come to Washing. of Baltimoreans will come to Washing- Some Reflections.

Go by yourself every morning for this infilling of the indwelling God. Know The Vice President and Mrs. Marshall will be the honor guests this evening at a banquet given by the Indiana Society.

The Vice President and Mrs. Marshall happiness. As the setting sun lights up the heavens, and makes 'he dark clouds radiant with supernal glory. have recently returned from a trip to the Pittsburgh, and will leave the first of the happy heart lights up everything upon which the eyes rest.-From The the week for North Carolina, where the Great Secret.

Nothing that gives us power with men and enables us to lead them on to a better life can be considered small.— Hannis Taylor, late minister to Spain, will introduce Separ Alberto Godov tomorrow evening, when he will deliver a lecture at the Columbia Theater on

The grateful soul is not satisfied with speaking its thanks; it wishes to live its thanks.—A Familiar Letter. Mrs. Hiram E. Mitchell has postponed the tea she was to have given this af-We have something better than the ternoon at her home, 1744 C street past to look to we

Find out what you are fitted for work hard at one thing; and keep an honest heart.—Our Business Boys. Constantin Madrouvi Effendi, the new second secretary of the Turkish embasey, has taken an apartment at the

resent.—Chairman's Address.

Army and Navy

ARMY.

First Lieut, FRANK THORP, jr., Fifth Field Artillery, to Denver, Colo., to make annual inspection of the Field Artillery, Organized Militia of Colo-WILLIAM H. MAHONEY.

Coast Artillery Corps, Fort Mills, F I., to Fort Monroe, Va., for duty.

NAVY. Lieutenant W. E. CLARKE, to Asiatic station via Army transport July 5, 1914. Ensign F. S. CARTER, to Maine.

Ensign P. J. SEARLES, continue treat-ment, naval hospital, New York, N. Y. Passed Assistant Surgeon R. W. Mc-DOWELL, to Ozark.

Cassed Assistant Surgeon J. B. KAUF-MAN, to naval training station,

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS. rrived-Morro Castle, McCall at New York yard, Monagnan at New York

Great Lakes, Ill.

yard, Saturn at Mazatlan, Paducah, Jenkins, Trippe, Lebanon at Vera, Cruz, Cheyenne at San Queatin, Mexico, Panther at Charleston. Sailed-Satum from Mazatland for Manzanillo, South Dakota from Aca-pulco for Mazatlan, Montana from Boston for Portsmouth, N. H., Roc-Mazatland for Washington for ket from Washington for Indian Head and Norfolk, Esperanza from New Orleans for New York, Iwana from Boston for Provincetown, Bur-rows from Vera Cruz for Galveston, via Lobos Island and Tampico.

What's on the Program in Washington Today

ing at a tea dance this afternoon in Meetings, evening: Odd Fellows-Social and drill, Patriarcha Mil-

itant. Interstate Commerce Commission hearing. mezzanine floor, New Willard, nveiling of Barry Statue, Franklin Park, 2 memorial dinner, large ball toom. New willard. Hustrated lecture on Siam, by Dr. James H. Gore, Home Club, 8 p. m.

Mrs. Abram Lisner, Mrs. A. B. Browne, Mrs. Abram Lisner, Mrs. A. B. Browne, tenth and V streets, 8:39 p. m.

Amusements

Columbia - 'The Charity Ball," J. L. and 5:15 E. Barnes, Mrs. C. H. Bates, Mrs. Isa- Poll's-"The Littlest Rebel," 2:15 and \$:15 Keith's-Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, Mrs. Wil- Plans to Increase Gifts To Wellesley College

Plans for increasing the local contri-On Dairy Farm License tion fund of Wellesley College were dis-Protest against the granting of a re-Washington Wellesley Club, Eighteenth street northwest. cussed Friday at the meeting of the Washington Wellesley Club, at 231 newal of a license for a dairy farm to Eighteenth Ernest Knachel chairman of the contribution committee, reported that the Washington club had already contribut-

Washington branch of the Wellesley Association also passed upon the adoption of a uniform constitution, submitted by the alumnae association to all the clubs in America

The following officers were elected at yesterday's meeting: Mrs. Isador Bermann was reelected president; Elizabeth Tinslow, vice president; Mrs. Samuel Herrick, corresponding secre-tary, and treasurer.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WA I



We asked the young lady across the way if she had read the full text of the President's message, and she - in she didn't believe it had any text, as she had read it all through without

Truths By Women Who Know Work of General Federation Wields Great Force for Good

In the United States alone there are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of women's clubs of all kinds and sizes. These are banded together into county groups and into State groups. Then, there is a big group of all of the smaller ones, known as the General Federation of Women's Clubs. This General Federation, however, includes not only these women, but many from foreign lands. Therefore, the work done by this huge organization for the uplift of women is very far-

Mrs. William E. Andrews, a prominent Washington club woman, who is on the executive board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, tells all about it in this article.

By MRS. WILLIAM E. ANDREWS.

The work of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is as broad, as deep, and as high as life itself, because the glorious women giving their brain and soul to this great cause have life for the foundation of the structure upon which they are laboring. The General Federation is se

named because it is general. If confined to the United States, it would be national. We have clubs n London, Paris, Ontario, Sweden. Norway, Denmark, Japan, China. Cuba, and the Philippine Islands, in direct affiliation to the General Federation.

When I speak of direct membership, I am not referring to the membership through the State, as we have the State federations of Women's clubs, which, through their president and membership, belong to the General Federation, paying dues according to membership of clubs in the State. The State federations have, according to the entire club membership, delegates to the nial meeting of the General Feder-ation of Women's Clubs, which is the delegate and legislative body of

club work. The council which we had in Washington last April is the mid-biennial meeting of the General Federation, and is a conference of cers and executive board with the chairmen of departments of work and committees.

Council Here Was Target. Members of this council, by virtue

of their office, are members of the executive board, composed of general federation State presidents, presidents of clubs in direct membership in the general federation, general federation secretaries, and chairmen of departments. The council is true to its name, and is in no rense a legislative body. Often the test plans for the general federation are worked out in this meeting. In council and conference, theories are either put into practical operation or

Just for a bit of information, the council in Washington last April was the largest in attendance in the his-tory of the federation, 250 being the greatest number previous to the Washington council, which was attended by 2.035 women The departments of work are art.

civics, civil service reform, conservaion, education, household economiindustrial education, social tions, legislation, literature. extension, music, press, and health. There are the following committees: Child hygiene, food sanitation, social hygiene, and tuberculosis.
The press committee is for the dissemination of information along all

lines of club work for the benefit neral public. Our music department has prepared an outline for club study that is of such value that a woman using this outline would have all the principles of mu-To use the entire list, as prewould provide the material first principles in technique to theory, history, and expression

Fosters Study of the Bible.

Literature and library extension have for the course of study the following:

nection with this the chairman of the department says: "The loss of the Bible from popular consciousness is a literary calamity. The service which may be performed by the study of the Bible as an English classic, as well as a world fiterature, in incalculable." Course 2-The study of compara-

tive literature. Course 3-The study of the nine-Course 3—The study of the nine-teenth century scientific writers.

Course 4—The study of industrial-ism in literature.

Course 5—Modern drama in a lit-erary form and as a method of so-cial education.

Course 6—Spelling reform, with the history of English spelling.

The library extension committee

The library extension committee presents these library ideals: A free country library in every A county system of traveling libra-

A book wagon to distribute books.
The use of the rural free delivery
to get individual books to individual

borrowers. The use of the rural telephone be tween home, school and library for reference purposes.

The industrial and social department for the past two years has given specific attention to the wage carning woman. As conditions are made better for the woman earning her living, it follows, as the night the day; that conditions are bet-tered for all laboring people, both men and women. At the same time this department is giving thought to

efficiency as a means to secure the inter standard of labor conditions Work in Household Economics. The household economic depart-

ment urges upon the clubs certain efinite things: The introduction and perfecting

of home economics work in the pub-lic schools and the opening of these departments for outside classes. The placing of home economic lit-The arrangement of State federa tion programs to show help offered by State libraries. to operations with universities, agriculture colleges and farmers in-

appointment on State commithany suggestive outlines, as the

history of the family, a study of the household management hetschold farmshing, including and dress, domest' service and the cronomics of food.

The department of education deals with two most important subjects which had not been considered systematically until the biennal at San Francisco. They are pointed science and peace. The syllabi for

Selection and peace. The syllabi for this subject are: The National Government: Its External functions; reference books, incloding Bryce's "American Com-

Constitutional Govern-Wuloughby's American Constitu-

All branches of both National and



MRS. WILLIAM E. ANDREWS.

State Government, besides township. county and municipal governme and woman's suffrage.

Activities in Education. The department of education has

always been interested in all subject; pertaining to an educational system and its interest in the schools extends even to vocational training and to the curriculum. The vocational and guidance committee, realizing that the welfare of millions of children is at stake. is ever ready to give efficient service

and is working for practical measures to give every child a chance. The department of civics has for its motte, "Only he is doing duty to the state whose work is greater that his compensation." This deportment is giving thought to the small towns of 25,000 or less, it is interested in public recreation and the development of social centers, prhage collection in small towns. children's auxiliaries and he cans, the introduction in the public schools of the training in citizen-ship and morals and charity co-ordinate in preventive and construc-

tive aspects only. One of the visions of our civic work is in seeing itself as one of the minor agents at work in the abolition of poverty. The chief value of civic work is in knitting together in greater solidarity the units of any community in a closer sense of brota-erhood. Anything that retards this

is opposed to the purpose of this whole work, the drawing out of the divine in the human.

The art department pladges resif work for the advancement of art America for beautiful schools. beautiful homes, and beautiful cities. so that to the zouls of our people be brought the new world of sweetness and light which beauty and art bestow and the heaven on earth of joys which cannot fail.

Serve Without Compensation. We have only one salaried worker

in the general federation, and that s the manager of the bureau of information. This woman plans programs for club study. When you know that we have only experts as chairmen of departments and realize that they give their time to this work because they love to be of service, you can understand why the General Federation of Women's Clubs is world-wide in its influence. I hope you believe with me that

the most potcht factor in the prosress of the world today is the great club movement. There we find the woman of isleads, the practical weman, the woman with theories, the spiritual woman, the timid woman, the woman just having the glimnes of the dawn of duty and privilegs eautifully blended, and the woman thoroughly equipped to lead her sister. The general federation num-lers 1,002,000 women. Man; organizations of women workers are algeneral federation. I heard Mr. Claxton say that men are interested in the things pertaining to life, while woman are interested in life itself, and this is why the general federation is systematiz-ing club work to make clubwomen familiar with all conditions local, national, and international that we may be ready to respond to duty's call and give efficient service. The most vital of all is perhaps The most vital of all is pernaps home teaching. The club woman believes that the mother should be able to stand by the side of the lather. We believe in the single standard of life, the noble, fine man, the noble and pure woman, teaching sen and daughter the beauty of living the beauty of responsibility and the privilege of duty. "The art of living consists in keeping earthly step to heavenly music," each in her own way doing something day by day to made this our experience, at

Willie Obeyed.

the same time remembering the Gen-eral Federation motto, Unity in diversity, in essentials unity, in non-

essentials liberty, and all things

Willie was struggling through the tory in his reading lesson. 'No.' said the captain," he read, " "t was not a cloop. It was a larger vessel. By the rig I judged her to be a-a-a-a-a -

The word was new to him. Barque, supplied the teacher. Still Willie nesitated. "Rarque," repeated the teacher, this

"Barque." ne sharply. looked as though he had not

heard aright. Then, with an apprehen-sive glance around the class, he shouted: "Bow-wo!"—Detroit Free Press.